Fundy National Park

National Parks and Historic Sites | Parcs nationaux et lieux historiques

Canada

Salt & Fir

Visitor Guide

Aussi disponible en français

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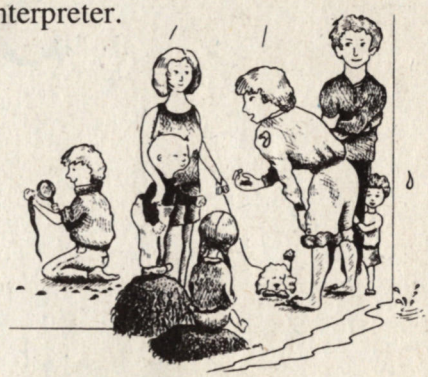
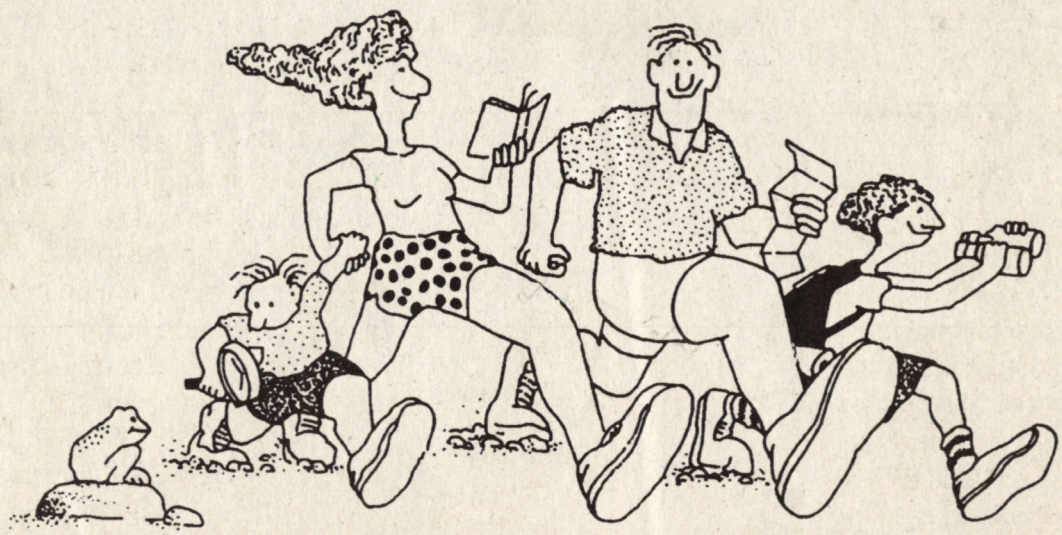
On the Cover

The cover illustrates many of the activities available to you in Fundy National Park. Drop in at one of the Information Centres and we will help you plan your visit. The illustration was drawn by Patricia Bernier, an artist and national park interpreter.



What's in a Name?

In choosing the name for this guide we have borrowed an expression from a writer and former resident of Point Wolfe village, the late Maimie Steeves. She called the citizens of the area that is now Fundy National Park "the people of the salt and the fir," because of their dependence on the sea and the forest.



Welcome!

At Fundy National Park there is plenty to see and explore – from the giant tides of the Bay of Fundy to some of the best hiking trails in Atlantic Canada. Our trails lead you to spectacular coastal panoramas and deep into the highlands and river valleys of the park's interior. Many recreational activities are at your reach and we hope you will take advantage of them all during your stay.

We are proud to provide you with opportunities to learn about Canada's natural and cultural heritage through our interpretive program.

Both our front–line and behind–the –scene staff are committed to providing you with the best services and most enjoyable experience available in the region.

Like all government operations, Fundy faces the challenge of budget cutbacks. In the past two years, we have examined our practices in order to accomplish savings, streamline our operations, and ensure our user fees reflect the cost of providing park services. We hope we have been successful in balancing your needs and expectations with the resources available, and that you will let us know how we have done. Please take the opportunity to fill out a comment form while you are here. We appreciate hearing your concerns, and your compliments!

Enjoy your stay,

Mart E. Johanson
Superintendant

What's New in Fundy?

Chignecto Campground

The entrance to the Chignecto campground has gone through a major facelift over the fall and winter months. Visitors are now greeted at a renovated kiosk. An improved parking lot will better serve the flow of visitors, complete with a public telephone, bulletin boards and pathways and an electronic gate. All of these improvements will ensure your stay is a comfortable and enjoyable one.

Point Wolfe Campground

Have no fear, the Point Wolfe Campground now has plenty of water to handle a full load of campers. In years past, water supplies were not adequate to meet peak demand. A third well was drilled last fall to solve this problem. Other improvements to the campground include the renovation of a third kitchen shelter to better protect you during inclement weather.

Caribou Plain Trail

The popular Caribou Plain trail now has a boardwalk loop accessible to persons in wheelchairs. The work was carried out by park staff during the fall of 1994, to minimize the impact of construction during the high visitation season. The 0.5 km trail takes you through a typical Fundy forest of red spruce and balsam fir. The highlight is the recently reoccupied beaver pond; so to avoid disturbance to the beavers' own construction projects, the trail has been elevated.

Bennett Lake

Thanks to park staff, the peculiar smell problem of the Bennett Lake washrooms has been solved. The renovated building and the picnic shelter now have running water.

Day Adventure

Fundy National Park is one of many province–wide sales outlets for Tourism New Brunswick's Day Adventure tickets. The program is designed to help visitors and residents quickly and easily organize one–day excursions to about 50 provincial adventure hot spots. Among the many adventures are whale watching excursions on the Bay of Fundy from St.Andrews and rabaska canoe outings at Kouchibouguac National Park.

Join an Interpreter

From late June to mid-October, Fundy National Park offers interpretive services to help you discover the natural and cultural wonders of the Fundy coast. A detailed schedule of these events is posted on park bulletin boards, at park information centres and at campground kiosks.

Guided walks are not cancelled due to weather conditions and are conducted according to schedule. Why not join us for a refreshing walk in the rain? When the weather is inhospitable, evening programs at the Headquarters outdoor theatre move indoors to the Assembly Hall.

Photo by Brian Townsend

Children taking part in a Kidstuff event on aquatic life.

Guided Walks

Beach walks are offered most days during July and August. You'll explore the bottom of the sea, watch the tide rise and glimpse a world of unusual creatures. Distance walked is usually less than one kilometre. To better enjoy the beach walk, we suggest that you wear old sneakers or rubber boots. Other guided events such as night walks and guided canoe paddles explore Fundy's forests, rivers and lakes.

Evening Programs

Every evening at dusk the lights dim at the Headquarters outdoor theatre, and with slides, music or drama, an interpreter takes you on a journey through the park or into the past. Programs last about an hour. If the night feels cool, bring a coat or blanket. If it is warm, bring insect repellent.

Campfire Programs

Songs, stories and a cheery blaze are the ingredients of these programs, presented once a week at the campfire circle across the highway from Chignecto campground. Bring your best singing voice, a flashlight, and a mug for something warm.

Kidstuff

Children 6 to 12 years old explore the outdoors with games, drama and art. Carrying the message "play gently in the national park so that it will always be here to enjoy," these events last one hour. Check the bulletin boards for details or pick up a schedule at a campground kiosk or at the information centres.

Travelling Exhibits

Stop by for a few minutes (or longer!) and chat with a park interpreter about Fundy's natural or cultural heritage. Check the schedule posted on the bulletin boards for details on time and location.

Special Events

Woodland walks. Star-gazing. Bird-watching. Watch the bulletin boards for special events throughout the summer. Participation may be limited for some activities. If so, you can pick up free advance tickets at the Visitor Centre.

Explore on Your Own

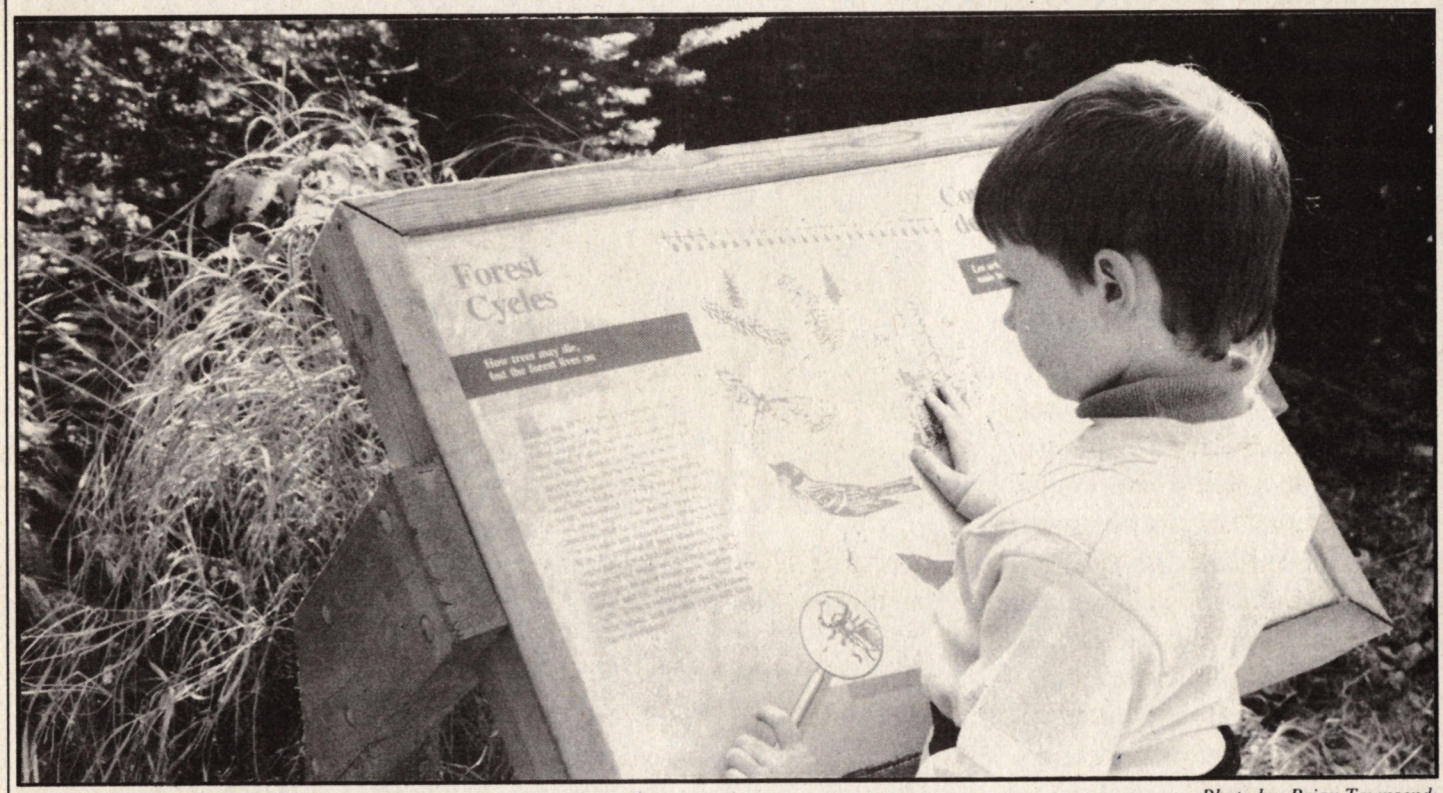


Photo by: Brian Townsend

Self-guiding trails, viewpoints, and exhibits help you to understand the heritage that Fundy holds in trust for all Canadians. While you explore the park at your own pace, you can learn about the park's natural and cultural history.

Self-guiding trails

Caribou Plain: (3.4 km loop) Flat terrain, easy walking, great birdwatching! Bogs, beavers and a journey through the Acadian forest. A shorter loop (0.5 km) is accessible to persons in wheelchairs.

Kinnie Brook: (1.4 km one way) Explore the depths of a rocky river valley and the mystery of the vanishing stream! Moderate difficulty.

Dickson Falls: (1.5 km loop) Cascading water, excellent photo opportunities and a cool respite from a hot summer day! View the falls from above and below, via a system of boardwalks and stairs. Easy to moderate difficulty.

Devil's Half Acre: (1.1 km loop) Fundy's seaside geology is livelier than you might expect! Close to the Headquarters area. Easy.

Shiphaven: (.5 km, one way) A look back to the time of the lumberjacks at Point Wolfe and the demise of the Atlantic Salmon. Easy.

Viewpoints and Signs

The Alma Beach boardwalk, provides an introduction to the Fundy tides. A tidepole, half a kilometre away on the tidal flats, indicates the low tide mark.

In the Administration area, cartoon style signs tell the story of melting glaciers molding the shape of the land we walk on today.

At Herring Cove, an exhibit with a telescope focuses on Fundy's coastline, rocks, tides, marine life and human history.

At Butland look-off (on Highway 114, one km northwest of the Visitor Centre) capture the character of Fundy's climate and tell the truth about the saying "foggy along the Fundy coast"

At Point Wolfe, at the parking lot across the bridge, an exhibit provides the story of the various bridges that have spanned the Point Wolfe river since 1853. From the upper parking lot, a short distance ahead, you can walk to an exhibit that relates the story of the Peregrine Falcon.

Where to Camp?

Family Camping

Park campgrounds offer you two climates — heat and sun at Chignecto and Wolfe Lake; cooler temperatures and sea breezes at Headquarters and Point Wolfe. Chignecto is a large, wooded campground with both serviced and unserviced campsites. Newly renovated, it features more and larger serviced sites, new service buildings, bike trails and facilities accessible to persons in wheelchairs. Wolfe Lake is a small, unserviced lakeside campground. Headquarters has sites for tents, trailers and RV's. Point Wolfe is a quiet, open area with excellent scenery and trails. All campsites are allocated on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations are not accepted. If space is not available in the fully-serviced sites, you may place your name on a waiting list and attend a roll call the following day. There is a possibility that the Wolfe Lake campground will be closing down this summer. Your comments on this issue are welcome.

Wilderness Camping

There are wilderness campsites on the Goose River, Marven Lake, Tracey Lake, Foster Brook and Upper Salmon River trails. To use these sites, you must register in advance at the Visitor Centre or telephone (506) 887-6000.

Payment for your site ($2/person/night) must be made when you pick up your permit. Campfires are permitted only where fireplaces are provided. Use of backpacking stoves is preferable because of their very small impact on the environment.

Group Camping

Micmac campground is available to organized groups wishing to use the park for educational or recreational purposes. The consumption of alcoholic beverages is not allowed in the group campground. The fee is $2 per person per night.

(All park campgrounds have kitchen shelters and a telephone nearby.)

Campground						Services	Fees
Chignecto May 19 - 22 June 16 - Oct. 9	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	• dump station • playground • firewood sales • flush toilets • bike trail	unserviced $9 2-way $14 3-way $16
Headquarters May 17 - Sept. 4	✓	✓	✓		✓	• dump station • flush toilets	unserviced $11 3-way $16
Point Wolfe June 29 - Aug. 21	✓		✓			• flush toilets • playground	unserviced $9
Wolfe Lake May 17 - Oct. 9	✓					• pit toilets	unserviced $7

Recreation and Fees

All fees were accurate at the time of printing, but are subject to change.

Golf

Located in the Headquarters area, a nine-hole golf course is open May 19 to October 9. Call the Pro Shop at 887-2970 to reserve your tee-off time.

Green Fees	
One Round	**$ 9.50**
One Day	**$18.00**
4 Days	**$54.00**
7 Days	**$90.00**

Seasonal green fees are also available for individuals, couples and juniors.

Swimming

A saltwater pool, heated to 25°C, is open June 24 to September 4 from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. (last admission at 6:30 p.m.). Lifeguards are on duty. Visitors camping in park campgrounds have free admission to the pool: get your hand stamped at the campground kiosk. The pool is located off the Point Wolfe road, in the Headquarters area.

Pool Entry	Child	Adult	Family
One Day	**$1.75**	**$2.75**	
One Week	**$10.50**	**$16.50**	**$33.00**
Season	**$33.00**	**$55.00**	

Unsupervised swimming is available at the Bennett Lake and Wolfe Lake beaches. Swimming in the Bay of Fundy is best at Waterside or Dennis beaches, 12 kilometres east of the park on Hwy 915.

Boating

The park's lakes are open to non-motorized craft. Canoes, rowboats and sailboats may be rented at Bennett Lake for $3.00 to $5.00/hour.

Fishing

A national park fishing permit is required and is available at campground kiosks, the Visitor Centre and the Wolfe Lake information centre [1 day ($4.00), 7 days ($6.00) or annual ($13.00)]. Brook trout season is May 20 to September 15 (catch limit 5/day). For more information about which lakes, rivers and brooks are open to fishing, please consult the brochure "Angling Regulations Summary" available at the information centres. There is no open season for Atlantic Salmon in the park because of low salmon populations both in the park and the adjacent inner Bay of Fundy rivers.

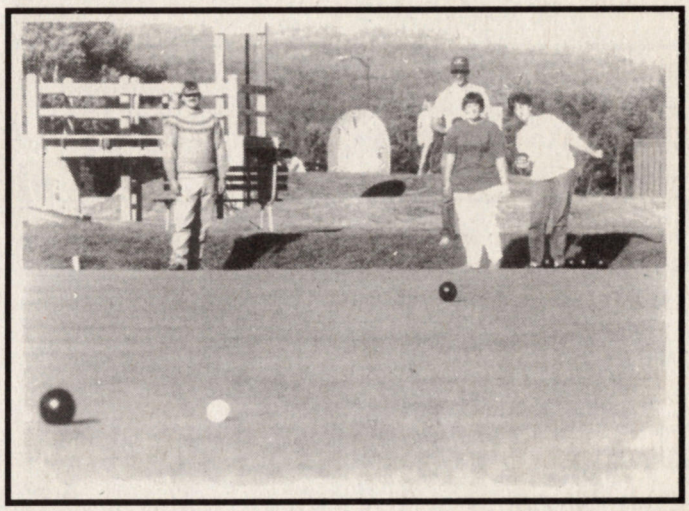


Photo by: Barrett & MacKay

Tennis & Lawn Bowling

Tennis and lawn bowling are located adjacent to the Seawinds restaurant in the Headquarters area. Equipment rentals are available at the Pro Shop from May 19th to October 9th.

Tennis racquets & balls.....$2.00/ 2 persons
Tennis court $2.00/person
Lawn Bowling $2.00/person

Vehicle Entrance Permits

From May 19 to October 9, a permit is required to visit the park with a motorized vehicle. The Early Bird Seasonal permit can be purchased from May 19 to June 20. These permits are valid for Fundy National Park only.

One Day $6.00
4-Day $18.00
Seasonal $30.00
Early Bird Seasonal .. $25.00

Services Inside the Park

Lodging
Fundy Park Chalets
P.O. Box 72 Alma, N.B. E0A 1B0
Housekeeping units. **(506) 887-2808**

Caledonia Highlands Inn and Chalets
P.O. Box 99 Alma, N.B. E0A 1B0
Housekeeping units. **(506) 887-2930**

Fundy National Park C.H.A. Hostel
on Devil's Half Acre Road.
Open June 1 - Labour Day. **(506) 887-2216**

Food Services
Seawinds Restaurant and takeout overlooking the golf course.

First Aid
First aid is available at the Visitor Centre, at the Wolfe Lake Information Centre and at all campground kiosks.

Facilities Accessible to persons in Wheelchairs
Visitor Centre, Wolfe Lake Information Centre
Headquarters Campground, Chignecto Campground
Boardwalks and overlooks at Alma Beach , Caribou Plain and Point Wolfe
Seawinds Restaurant
Swimming Pool

TDD: 887-6015

Travelling with Your Pet?

Is your dog or cat visiting the park with you? You are required by law to keep your pet on a leash at all times, for both their protection and the protection of park wildlife.

When you are camping, "quiet hours" apply to all family members including your pet. Remember to "stoop and scoop" at your campsite and at day-use areas. When hiking with your dog, move him off the trail to relieve himself.

Your camping neighbours, your fellow hikers and park wildlife appreciate your consideration!

Information

Spring Hours

Visitor Centre (506) 887-6000
May 19 - June 15
Monday to Friday: 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Weekends: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Wolfe Lake Centre (506) 432-6026
May 19 - June 15
Friday to Sunday: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Summer Hours

Visitor Centre (506) 887-6000
June 16 - September 4
Daily: 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Wolfe Lake Centre (506) 432-6026
June 16 - September 4
Daily: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday: 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Fall Hours

Visitor Centre (506) 887-6000
September 5 - October 9
Weekdays: 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Weekends: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Wolfe Lake Centre
September 5 - October 9
Friday to Sunday: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Laugh & cry with the Fundy Folks of Point Wolfe Village long ago

don't miss...

LOGJAM & Biscuits

a one woman show created and performed by our own Karen Townsend

Great family entertainment **Free** at the outdoor theatre Saturday evenings *

"... a highlight of our vacation" *~ visitor's comment*

*Check activity schedule for time

Services Outside the Park

Food Services: Year-Round

Harbourview Market, groceries and lunch bar, Alma
MacDonald's Self-Service, groceries and snack bar, Alma
N. B. Liquor Corporation, Alma
Albert Variety (Quik Mart), Riverside-Albert
Bett's Variety, Riverside-Albert
Maples Canteen, take-out, Riverside-Albert
Morrissey's Groceries, Riverside-Albert
Woodworth's Groceries, Hopewell Hill
Rocks View Variety, groceries, take-out, Hopewell Cape
Kaye's Corner Store (groceries), Penobsquis
Timberland Motor Inn (lunchbar), Penobsquis

Food Services: Spring/Summer/Fall

Butland's Fundy Lobster Shop, Alma
Fundy Take-Out, Fundy View Drive, Alma
Sandy's Steak & Seafood, Alma
Kelly's Bake Shop, Alma
Parkland Dining Room & Take-Out, Alma
Shepody Lounge, in the Parkland Hotel, Alma
Collin's Lobster , Ocean Drive, Alma
Old Bank of New Brunswick Café, Riverside-Albert
Red Roof Restaurant, Riverside-Albert
Log Cabin Restaurant, Hopewell Cape
Steeves' Family Restaurant, 3 km east of Hopewell Cape
The Rocks Provincial Park Restaurant, Hopewell Cape
Ginger Bread House Bakery, Penobsquis

Lodging: Inns & Motels

Alpine Motor Inn, Alma, 887-2052, some hskpg. units
Anchor Inn, Alma, 887-2801
Bayview Motel, Alma, 887-2103, trailer hook-ups available
Burns' Motel, Alma, 887-2909, some housekeeping units
Captain's Inn, Alma, 887-2017
Fundy View Cabins, Alma, 887-2113
Parkland Hotel, Alma, 887-2313
Shepody Lodge, Harvey, 882-2667
Hopewell Rocks Motel, Hopewell Cape, 734-2975
Steeves' Family Cottages, Hopewell Cape, 734-2551
Pine Cone Motel, Penobsquis, 433-3958
Timberland Motor Inn, Penobsquis, 433-2480

Lodging: Bed & Breakfasts

Cleveland Place, Alma, 887-2213
Babbling Brook, Riverside-Albert, 882-2079
Broadleaf Farm, Hopewell Hill, 882-2349
Broadleaf Too, Hopewell Hill, 882-2803
Dutch Treat Farm, Hopewell Hill, 882-2552
Peck Colonial House, Hopewell Hill, 882-2114
Florentine Manor, Harvey, 882-2271
School's Out, Harvey, 882-2630
Coyote Ridge, New Horton, 882-2227
Aiko's Villa, Hopewell Cape, 734-3160
First Mate's, Hopewell Cape, 734-3208
Pollock's Heritage Farm, Hopewell Cape, 734-2252
Sheriff's Inn, Hopewell Cape, 734-3013

Guides & Outfitters

Baymount Outdoor Adventures, Hillsborough, 734-2660
ECO Tours, Fredericton, 452-0995
Fundy Hiking Holidays, Box 24, St. Martins, 833-2534

Campgrounds & Camping Supplies

Bayview Trailer Park and Mini-Golf, Alma
Cape Enrage Campground, Cape Enrage Rd. off Hwy 915
Broadleaf Farm, camping, Hopewell Hill
Ponderosa Pines Park, 3 km west of Hopewell Cape, Hwy 114
Steeves' Family Campground, 3 km east of Hopewell Cape
KOA, Penobsquis
Lone Pine Park Campground & Cabins, Penobsquis
Pine Cone Trailer Park, Penobsquis
Shell Station, camping supplies, Main St., Alma

Gifts, Crafts & Art Galleries

Alpine Gift Shop, Main St., Alma
Cleveland Place, Main St., Alma
Lonesome Rose Pottery, off Hwy 114, 12 km east of Alma
Treasured Memories, Hwy 915, New Horton
Mountain Ash Crafts, Hwy 915, Harvey
Joie de Vivre, Main St., Riverside-Albert
Family & Friends, Hopewell Cape
R&J Homestead Craft Barn, Hopewell Cape
Animaland, Penobsquis
Magic Lantern Shells and Gifts, Penobsquis
Honey Tree Farm, R.R. #2, Petitcodiac

Gas Stations

Esso; Betts, Riverside-Albert
Irving; Rocks View Variety, Hopewell Cape
Shell; Alma
Ultramar; Maples Canteen, Riverside-Albert,

Car Repair

Lyman's Garage, Hwy 114, 12 km east of Alma, 882-2920
Dixon's Repair Shop, Hopewell Hill, 882-2872

Medical Services

Clinic in Riverside-Albert, 882-2911
Alma Clinic (Tuesdays only), 887-2300
Hospital in Riverside-Albert, 24 km east of park, 882-2750
Pharmacy, Riverside-Albert, 882-2226

Sunday Religious Services

Holy Ghost R.C. Church, Riverside-Albert, 10 a.m.
United Church, Main St., Alma, 11 a.m.
United Baptist Church, Main St., Alma, 9:45 a.m.
Anglican Church, Riverside-Albert, 9 a.m.

Public Transportation

Bus and rail terminals are in Moncton and Sussex
Airports are in Moncton and Saint John

Bank

Bank of Nova Scotia at Riverside-Albert, open Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. - 3p.m., also open 3 - 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays. The nearest automatic banking machines are in Sussex and Moncton.

Laundromat

Main St., Alma, adjacent to the Parkland Hotel

Exploring Fundy's Trails

Fundy National Park's 104 km of walking trails are a source of great enjoyment for our visitors. Each year, improvements are made to the trails as part of a long-term development plan, and in response to comments we receive from you.

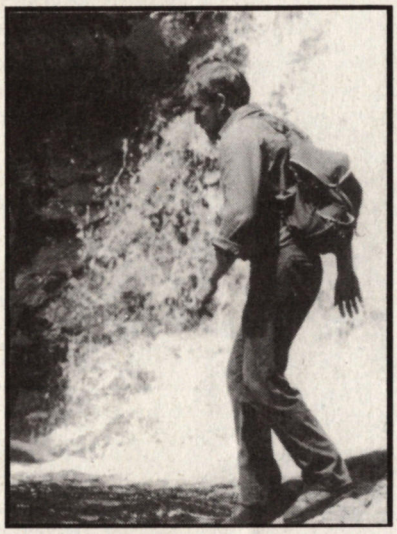
Advance planning will ensure that you enjoy a safe hike. A sweater and windbreaker are good insurance against Fundy's variable weather. Footwear with good traction and support, such as running shoes or lightweight boots, is recommended. Avoid heavy lug-soled boots: they tear up the park's shallow soils. A waterproof topographic map with trail profiles can be bought at the information centres. Vehicle parking is available at all trailheads.

The Fundy Circuit

By following 50 km of linked hiking trails, you can complete the Fundy Circuit (see map). This 3 - 5 day excursion will take you through river valleys, past lakes and waterfalls, along the coast and through hardwood and mixed forests. Along the way are three wilderness campsites (for which you must pre-register) and two campgrounds. The route links seven trails: Coastal, Shiphaven, Marven Lake, Bennett Brook, Tracey Lake, Laverty Falls and Upper Salmon River. It's best to hike the Fundy Circuit in the order listed above.

The Fundy Challenge

Accept the challenge to hike 100 km in Canada's national parks! The Fundy Challenge, a project sponsored by the Fundy Guild, imposes no time limit for reaching this goal, so day-hikers can participate as easily as avid backpackers. Only 10 km must be walked in Fundy; the rest can be completed in any national park. Record each hike in your official hiking log (available at park kiosks and information centres), and have it initialed by a park



employee. Participation is free, but you will have to pay $6 for the pin you receive once you've reached your goal. This fee covers mailing costs plus the "tags" you can add to your pin as you complete each additional 100 km.

Mountain Biking

Mountain biking is currently restricted to five trails: Goose River, Marven Lake, Black Hole, Bennett Brook, (up to top of Point Wolfe valley), and East Branch (take the right-hand side trail to the river and return the same way). The first kilometre of the Goose River and Marven Lake trails is on a steep climb, so be prepared! The other hiking trails are not built to withstand the wear and tear of bicycles; nor do they offer enough space for both hikers and bikers. Avoid accidents: remember that you are sharing the trail with hikers, and please wear a helmet.

☑ Safety Check

SWIMMING

Going for a swim in one of the park's rivers can be an enjoyable experience. The following precautions must be taken to ensure that the water conditions are safe.

- Do not swim where the current is strong
- Never swim alone
- Never dive into the river, even if it appears to be deep enough (rocks are hidden just below the surface)

☑ Safety Check

RIVER CROSSINGS

The Upper Salmon, Bennett Brook and Foster Brook trails require fording of a river. When the water is high, these crossings can be dangerous. Water levels are monitored, and the crossings are closed when conditions are extreme. Signs at the trailhead will indicate the closure. If you feel uneasy about the water conditions, turn around and retrace your steps. Always exercise caution when travelling in the backcountry.

TRAIL DESCRIPTIONS

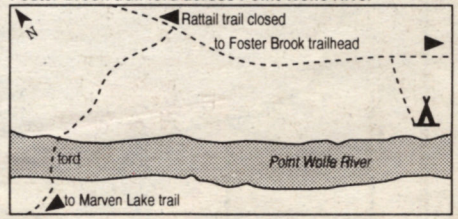
Note. We recommend the more complete trail information to be found in the "Fundy National Park Trail Guide" or "A Hiking Guide to New Brunswick." Both are available for sale at the Visitor Centre and the Wolfe Lake Information Centre.

⛺ = BACKCOUNTRY CAMPSITES.

Park trails are grouped into three categories: easy, moderate, and difficult. Easy trails do not have any major hills. Moderate trails require climbing occasional hills. Difficult trails include extreme grades, rough terrain, and/or river fords. Please note that the time suggested for each trail is the average hiking time and includes only brief stops.

TRAIL NAME	EASE	LENGTH	TIME	HIGHLIGHTS
COASTAL				
Herring Cove Beach	moderate	0.5 km loop	20 min.	**Access to beach** and tidal cave, return via stairs (on south side of cove) and old road, lookoff to left via Coastal trail.
Shiphaven	easy	0.5 km (one way)	15 min.	**Trail offers magnificent view** of the Point Wolfe River estuary.
Point Wolfe Beach	moderate	0.3 km (one way)	10 min.	**Descent to beach** via boardwalk and stairs through towering red spruce forest.
Devil's Half Acre	easy	1.5 km loop	30 min.	**Split rocks and mossy gullies** attributed to a quarrel with the devil.
Squaws Cap Loop	moderate	4.5 km loop	1-1½ hr .	**Old wagon road through** balsam fir forest and fern glades, former homestead with rock foundations, grassy meadows and breathtaking panoramas of bay, including Squaws Cap sea stack. Supervise children at clifftop overlooking bay.
Matthews Head	moderate	1.5 km	1 hour	Old wagon road, balsam fir forest and fern glades, former homestead with rock foundation, grassy meadows and breathtaking panoramas of bay. Return the same way.
Coppermine	moderate	4.4 km loop	2-2½ hr.	**Small footbridges over mossy brooks**, cool shaded forest, old mine site, splendid view of Fundy coast, good for bird-watching.
Coastal	difficult	3.2 km pool area to Herring Cove 6.9 km Herring Cove to Point Wolfe	1½-2 hr 2-2½ hr	**Sea cliffs and vistas** of the bay, ridge-top view of rolling hills, Matthews Head, Squaws Cap sea stack, fern glades, and lush coastal forest.
Goose River ⛺	moderate	7.9 km (one way)	2-2½ hr.	**Old cart track** with roadside wildflowers, view of Martins Head, wide sand bar at Goose River sheltering a small salt marsh, rugged cliffs at river mouth.
WATERFALLS				
Dickson Falls	easy/moderate	1.5 km loop	30 min	**Boardwalk dipping through a cool valley** past tumbling cascades to a waterfall.
Third Vault Falls	difficult	3.7 km (one way)	1-1½ hr.	**Park's tallest waterfall** (16 m) in deep valley, invigorating pool at its base, mist-bathed rock amphitheatre, steep climb back to trailhead.
Laverty Falls	moderate	2.5 km to the brook (another 2.6 km to Shepody Rd.)	1-1½ hr 1-1½ hr	**Curtain waterfall**, hardwood forest on the slope mixing with conifers near the brook and out to Shepody Road, gradual slope to the brook.
RIVER VALLEYS				
Kinnie Brook	moderate	1.4 km (one way)	¾ hr.	**Steep-walled valley**, disappearing stream, lush vegetation on floodplain.
Foster Brook ⛺	difficult	3.0 km (to ford on river- one way) 1.4 km (river to Marven L. trail- one way)	2.5- 3 hr.	**Trail through shaded forest,** Atlantic salmon restored to Point Wolfe River, wide cobble bar and floodplain, ford and steep climb to Marven Lake trail through older growth red spruce. Wilderness camping.

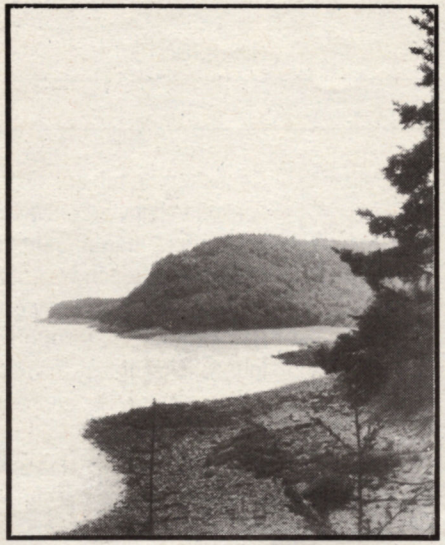
Foster Brook trail ford across Point Wolfe River



Nature and history await hikers of all ages and abilities on the trails of Fundy National Park. The trail descriptions and map can be removed from Salt & Fir to serve as a general hiking guide. More detailed trail information is available in the "Fundy National Park Trail Guide" or in "A Hiking Guide to New Brunswick".

Photo: Brian Townsend

Coppermine trail



View from Devil's Half Acre

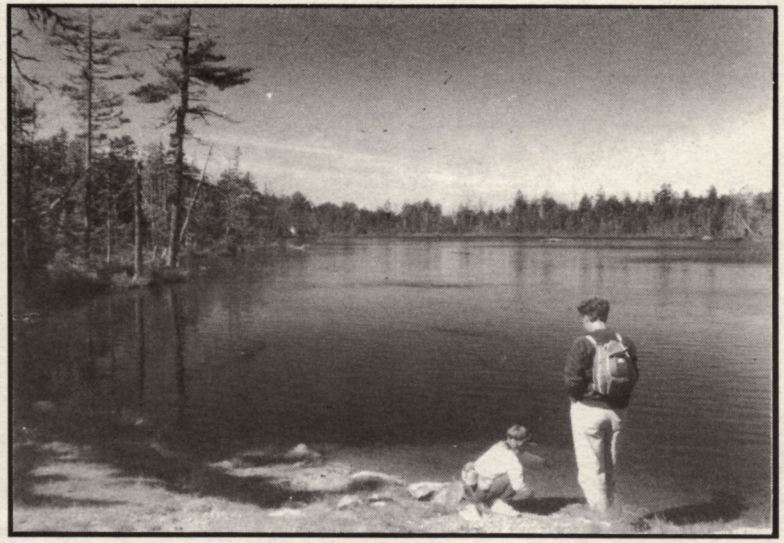
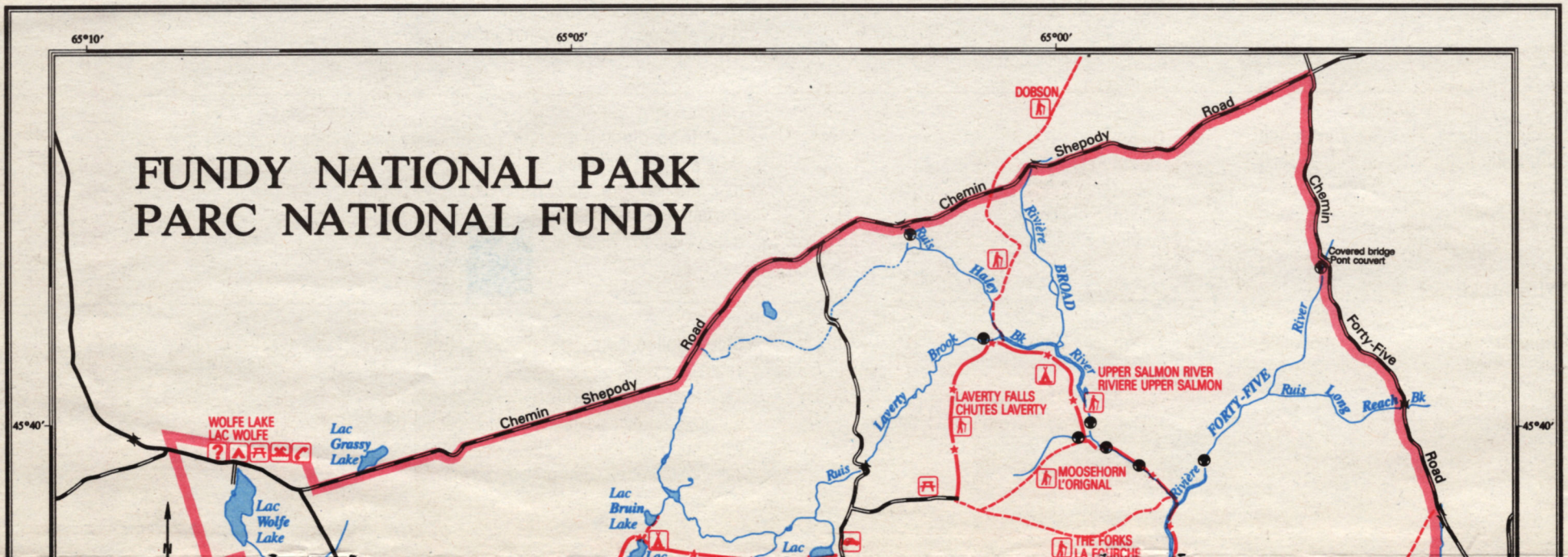
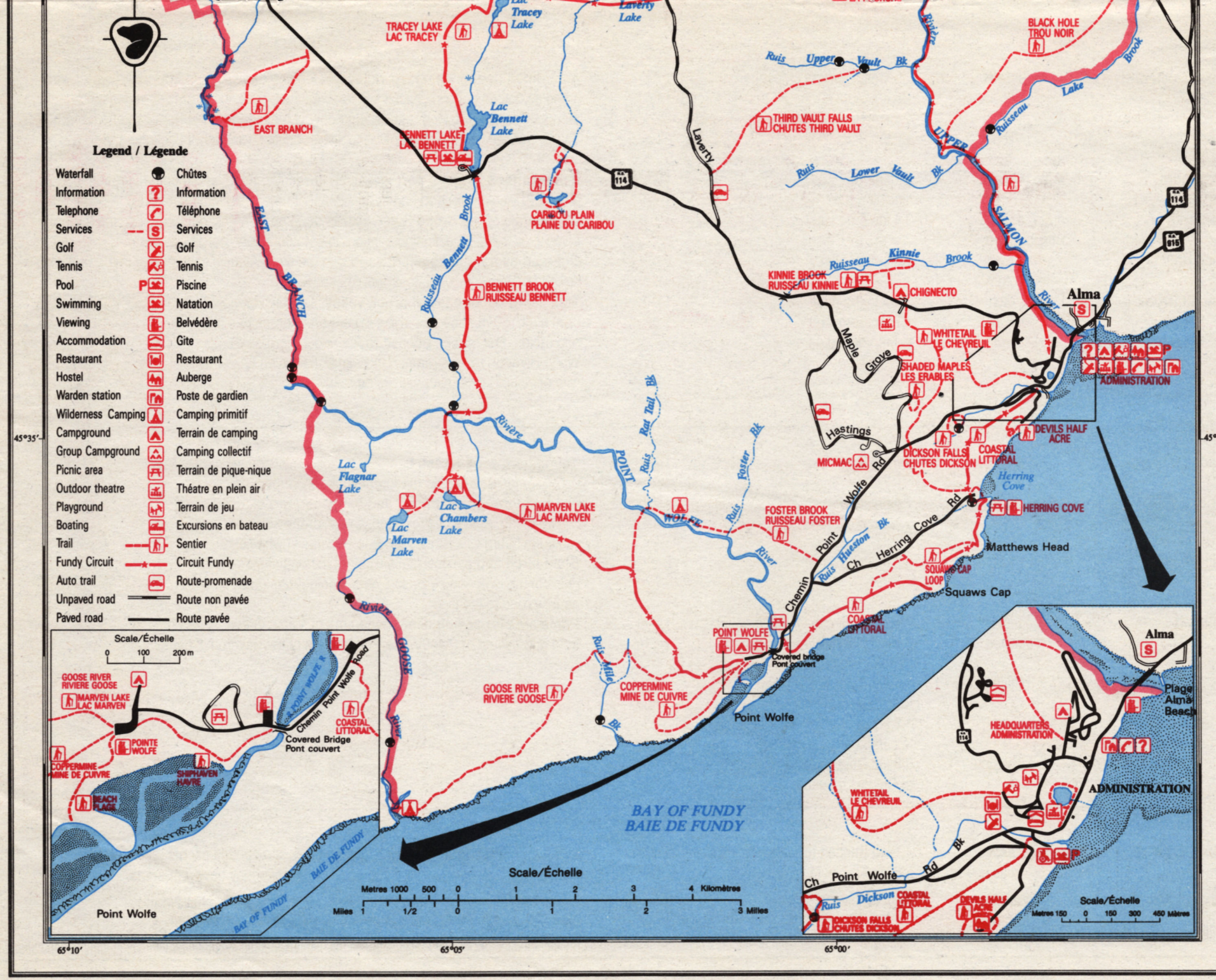


Photo: Brian Townsend

Tracey Lake trail




Legend / Légende
Waterfall
Information
Telephone
Services
Golf
Tennis
Pool
Swimming
Viewing
Accommodation
Restaurant
Hostel
Warden station
Wilderness Camping
Campground
Group Campground
Picnic area
Outdoor theatre
Playground
Boating
Trail
Fundy Circuit
Auto trail
Unpaved road
Paved road
Chûtes
Information
Téléphone
Services
Golf
Tennis
Piscine
Natation
Belvédère
Gite
Restaurant
Auberge
Poste de gardien
Camping primitif
Terrain de camping
Camping collectif
Terrain de pique-nique
Théatre en plein air
Terrain de jeu
Excursions en bateau
Sentier
Circuit Fundy
Route-promenade
Route non pavée
Route pavée
TRACEY LAKE
LAC TRACEY
Lac Tracey Lake
Laverty Lake
EAST BRANCH
BENNETT LAKE
LAC BENNETT
Lac Bennett Lake
CARIBOU PLAIN
PLAINE DU CARIBOU
BENNETT BROOK
RUISSEAU BENNETT
Ruisseau Bennett Brook
EAST BRANCH
Lac Flagnar Lake
Lac Marven Lake
Lac Chambers Lake
MARVEN LAKE
LAC MARVEN
Rivière POINT WOLFE River
Ruis Rat Tail Bk
Ruis Foster Bk
FOSTER BROOK
RUISSEAU FOSTER
Ruis Huestis Bk
Chemin Point Wolfe Rd
Herring Cove Rd
Ch Herring Cove
Matthews Head
SQUAWS CAP LOOP
Squaws Cap
Rivière GOOSE River
Ruis Mills Bk
GOOSE RIVER
RIVIERE GOOSE
COPPERMINE
MINE DE CUIVRE
POINT WOLFE
Covered bridge
Pont couvert
COASTAL LITTORAL
Point Wolfe
BAY OF FUNDY
BAIE DE FUNDY
Ruis Upper Vault Bk
THIRD VAULT FALLS
CHUTES THIRD VAULT
Ruis Lower Vault Bk
UPPER SALMON River
Ruisseau Lake Brook
BLACK HOLE
TROU NOIR
KINNIE BROOK
RUISSEAU KINNIE
Ruisseau Kinnie Brook
CHIGNECTO
Alma
WHITETAIL
LE CHEVREUIL
Maple Grove
SHADED MAPLES
LES ERABLES
ADMINISTRATION
Hastings Rd
MICMAC
DICKSON FALLS
CHUTES DICKSON
DEVILS HALF ACRE
COASTAL LITTORAL
Herring Cove
HERRING COVE
Scale/Échelle
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MARVEN LAKE
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POINTE WOLFE
COPPERMINE
MINE DE CUIVRE
SHIPHAVEN
HAVRE
BEACH
PLAGE
POINT WOLFE R
Chemin Point Wolfe Road
COASTAL LITTORAL
Covered Bridge
Pont couvert
Point Wolfe
BAY OF FUNDY
BAIE DE FUNDY
Alma
Plage Alma Beach
HEADQUARTERS
ADMINISTRATION
ADMINISTRATION
WHITETAIL
LE CHEVREUIL
Ch Point Wolfe Rd
Ruis Dickson Bk
COASTAL LITTORAL
DICKSON FALLS
CHUTES DICKSON
DEVILS HALF ACRE
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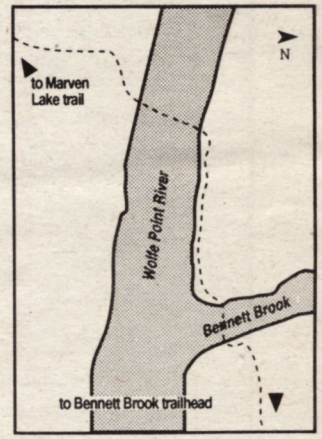
Upper Salmon River	moderate	2.6 km Laverty to Moosehorn	1 hr.	**Alder-lined floodplain, steep valley**, old logging dams, rapids, waterfalls, water-worn potholes, salmon pools; difficult section with rock-scrambling between Moosehorn and the Forks. (If hiking the loop, easier to go down Moosehorn or the Forks and up Laverty.) The Upper Salmon trail is a spectacular introduction to Fundy's backcountry.
	very difficult	1.8 km Moosehorn to Forks (2 fords)	1 hr.	
	difficult	4.1 km Forks to Black Hole (1 ford)	1½-2 hr.	
	difficult	4.7 km Black Hole to HQ (1 ford)	2 hr.	
Moosehorn	moderate to river	2.2 km (one way)	1-1½ hr.	**Named after a logger's portage**, steep descent to the river, smooth riverbank rocks, potholes. Moosehorn and Forks trails connect (see Upper Salmon River).
	difficult return			
The Forks	moderate to river	3.4 km (one way)	1½-2 hr.	**Confluence of the Broad River**, with its deep pools and scoured banks, and the Forty-Five River, with its beckoning canyon and Matchfactory gorge upstream.
	difficult return			
Black Hole	easy to river	5.5 km (one way)	2 hr.	**Old road overarched by hardwoods;** at the river, Atlantic salmon rest in the Black Hole in the fall before moving upstream to spawn.
	moderate return			
Bennett Brook	easy	6 km to the river	1½-2 hr.	**Trail along upper edge of brook valley,** spectacular view from bluff 150 m above the river, lower part of brook has falls and rapids, first ford on Bennett Brook and 2nd ford on Pt. Wolfe River 50 m upstream, rocky climb to Marven Lake trail with glimpses of the river valleys far below.
	difficult	1.7 km from river	1 hr.	
	(2 fords)	to Marven Lake trail		

Bennett Brook trail ford across Point Wolfe River



FOREST LIFE

Shaded Maples	easy	0.5 km loop	15-30 min.	**Young hardwood forest,** quartz outcrops, small springs, large variety of ferns carpeting the forest floor, colourful in fall.
Caribou Plain	easy	3.4 km loop	1-1½ hr.	**Flat trail through evergreen and hardwood forest**, good birdwatching. Active beaver pond. Great for the kids! A 0.5 km boardwalk is accessible to persons in wheelchairs.
East Branch	easy	5.6 km loop	2-2½ hr.	**Giant birch and spruce** reminiscent of the original forest, relics of the lumbering era: log yard, logging dam, and hauling road to the river.
Whitetail	moderate	2.6km Admin. to Chignecto junction	1¼ hr.	**Prime area for seeing deer**, panorama of Maple Grove from ridge south of Point Wolfe Road, views of the bay from Coastal trail.
	moderate	2.6 km Chignecto junction to Point Wolfe Road	1¼ hr.	
	difficult	1.9 km Point Wolfe Road to Herring Cove	1 hr.	
	moderate	3.2 km section of Coastal trail to complete 10.3 km loop	1½ hr.	
	easy	0.8 km Chignecto campground to Chignecto junction	½ hr.	

LAKES

Tracey Lake	easy	4.1 km Bennett to Tracey Lake	1½ hr.	**Links four small lakes,** home to moose, black spruce, and pitcher plants. Trail between Laverty Lake and Tracey Lake may have wet areas.
	easy	2.8 km Tracey to Laverty Lake	1 hr.	
Marven Lake	moderate	8 km (one way)	2-2½ hr.	**Leads to Marven and Chambers lakes**, wilderness lakes, shallow and dark with acids from their boggy edges, home to brook trout, bullfrogs, moose, and beaver. (See Bennett Brook trail for connector.)

Touring Fundy

The Tidal Coast

This is a one hour tour, following the coast. Stop first at the Alma beach parking area. From the look-off platform, check out the "tide pole" which graphically illustrates the bay's giant tides. Next, turn off Hwy 114 onto the Point Wolfe road and follow it to the Herring Cove turnoff. At Herring Cove, an exhibit explains the bay's geology ,the plants and animals inhabiting the intertidal zone as well as the local history. Back at the Point Wolfe road intersection, turn left. Drive through the covered bridge — there's an historical exhibit on the west bank of the river. Now drive up the hill, turn left and take a short walk to the spectacular view of a tidal estuary. An exhibit on the park's peregrine falcon re-introduction program highlights the return of this rare species to the Fundy coast.

Fundy On Foot

A day of easy hikes and fascinating explorations. Check the interpretive schedule for the time and place of the day's beach walk, an hour-and-a-half stroll on the bottom of the sea with a Park Interpreter. Follow that up with a half-hour walk into beautiful Dickson Falls, off the Point Wolfe road. Your last hike of the day will be to the Caribou Plain bog, off Hwy 114 just east of Bennett Lake. Reward yourself with a treat back in Alma village when you're finished.

Got A Day?

Join the day's guided walk. Drive through the Point Wolfe covered bridge and then find out more about its history at the nearby exhibit. A walk to beautiful Dickson Falls, off the Point Wolfe road, will offer a cool respite on a hot day (only a half-hour return hike). Plan a picnic lunch at Bennett Lake off Hwy 114. Back at the Headquarters recreational

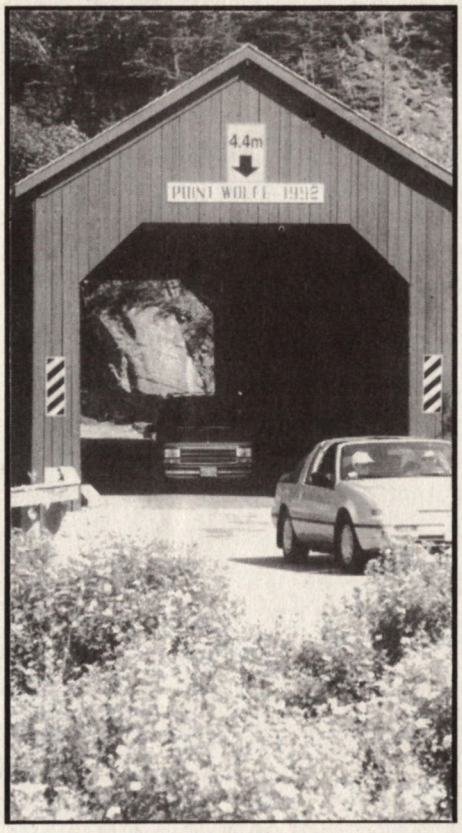


photo: Brian Townsend

area, play a round of golf, a set of tennis or a game of lawn bowling (equipment may be rented at the Pro Shop).

A Two-Day Stay?

For the first day select one of the options above and add in one of the park's interpretive evening programs at the outdoor theatre (they start near dusk—check the interpretive schedule for time and topic). In the morning of the second day, hike to Matthews Head, a 4.5-km loop hike, or on the 4.4-km Coppermine trail (also a loop). Both are of moderate difficulty but reward the hiker with expansive views of the bay. Refresh yourself with a swim in the heated saltwater swimming pool in the afternoon.

Fundy Coastal Drive
The sheer force of one hundred billion tons of seawater advancing and receding twice daily has sculpted the dramatic Bay of Fundy shoreline of jagged cliffs, sandy beaches, snug harbours and salt marshes. The scenic provincial Fundy Coastal Drive touches the mall. Follow the clifftop lighthouse signs when you leave the park: experience a special part of New Brunswick!

Exploring Albert County

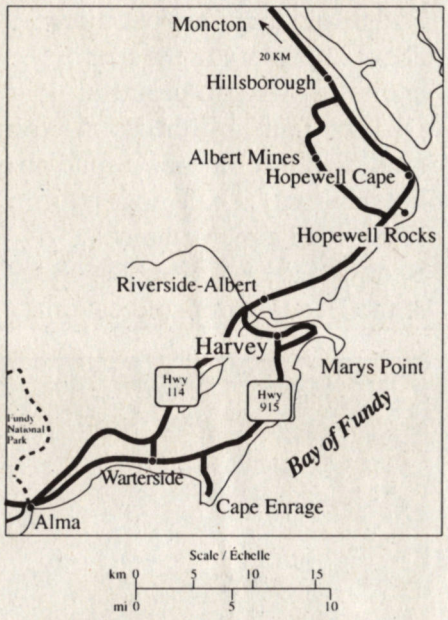
Outside the park, the rolling hills and sculptured coastline of Albert County offer scenic drives and pleasant rambles. Side roads lead to covered bridges, hidden beaches, wildlife-watching, and peeks into the past. Here are some suggestions.

Highway 915

The 32 km route from Alma to Riverside-Albert on the old coastal road provides many scenic vistas.

Dennis and Waterside beaches provide miles of sand, swimmable waters, and great updrafts for kite flying. Red Head is a tall sea stack that divides Waterside beach from Dennis beach; great for artists and photographers. The saltmarsh at Waterside is excellent for bird-watching.

Shepody Bay Western Hemisphere Shorebird Reserve, including Marys Point, has immense flocks of migrating shorebirds in late July and August. Look for the blue sign and direction arrow at the junction of Hwy 915 and Marys Point Road, and at the parking area. A short trail leads to the interpretation centre and the beach. The centre is open during the day seven days a week, and is also open early evenings when the tide is high.



Cape Enrage. This headland and its lighthouse are visible from the beaches of Fundy National Park. Rappelling, canoeing and kayaking are offered (with optional instruction sessions). Call 887-CAPE. Stairs down the cliff invite beach combing with a good chance to find fossils.

Harvey Tidal Dam, on the Shepody River, is visible from the Marys Point Road. Like the Acadian dikes of old, the dam lets fresh water out but prevents salt water from flooding the pastures and haylands that were once saltmarsh. Watch for great blue herons and cormorants along the river.

Highway 114

The 23 km from Alma to Riverside-Albert is the inland route that follows, in part, the former Albert Southern railway line.

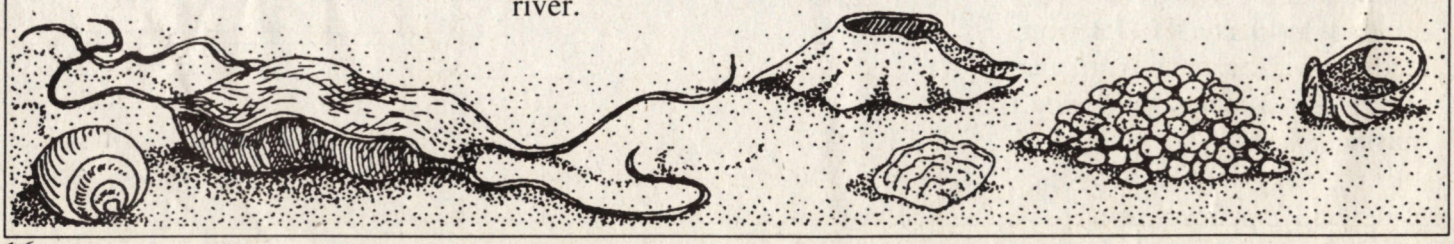
Germantown marsh, part of the Shepody National Wildlife Area, is the site of waterfowl habitat improvement projects and a 7-km woodland hiking trail bordering the south side of the marsh.

The Old Bank of New Brunswick at Riverside-Albert houses a museum and a small café. The old lighthouse on the property serves as a crafts sales outlet.

Hopewell Cape

The Museum-in-a-Gaol and the old Albert County Courthouse, at Hopewell Cape, are operated by the Albert County Historical Society, and are worth a visit at any time.

"The Rocks" Provincial Park is the home of the tall sea stacks known as "the flowerpots." The pillars, caves, and arches are the work of the giant tides. The best time to explore is close to low tide, particularly in the morning.



Tide Watching

With over 12 km of coastal cliffs sheltering beaches and coves, Fundy National Park provides excellent opportunities to see the Bay of Fundy's giant tides. While the honour of having the world's highest tides belongs to nearby Minas Basin, a long arm of the Bay of Fundy that extends into Nova Scotia, the tides along the coast of Fundy National Park are still exceptional. Here the water rises and falls as much as 13 metres, twice each day. This extreme tidal fluctuation exposes vast mud and gravel flats at low tide, providing visitors with a chance to explore an area which, at high tide, is the bottom of the sea.

▲ *Above: Low Tide* *Below: High Tide*▼

There is no giant wave which sweeps across the beach and crashes on the shore. On the contrary, the murky water of the rising tide creeps slowly but steadily over the flats, its advance not exceeding the pace of a leisurely walk. After 6 hours, the beach is totally covered; 6 hours later it is exposed once more. Tide schedules, posted on bulletin boards, provide daily times of high and low tides.

Within the park there are four main areas where you can experience the tides, each with a slightly different character. *Alma Beach*, at the east entrance of the park, provides the most vivid example of the magnitude of the Fundy tides. Here, a boardwalk leads across the dunes to a platform, where an exhibit introduces you to the tides. A telescope allows you to examine closely a 13 metres tidepole, located at the low water mark. From here you can step down onto the beach. At high tide, a few steps will bring you to the water's edge, while at low tide a half kilometre–long walk over the gravel flats is required to reach the sea.

Cannontown Beach, below the swimming pool is a great place to explore on extreme low tides. Several times each month a small offshore bar, rich in intertidal life, is connected to the mainland when a rocky causeway is exposed.

At *Herring Cove*, an exhibit complete with a telescope focuses on Fundy's coastline. From the exhibit a short trail winds down to the cove, empty at low tide, and filled with water at high tide. Seaweed–draped rocks, rich in marine life,; small tide pools; mud flats; and a sea cave all provide opportunities for discoveries and exploration.

At *Point Wolfe*, an easy 10 minutes walk along a boardwalk through a coastal spruce forest will bring you to the estuary where the Point Wolfe river meets the bay. At high tide the cove is flooded, except for a gravel bar covered with beach grass and driftwood. At low tide you can wander by the river or beneath the cliffs.

Where to Look for Animals

Photo by: Michael Burzynski

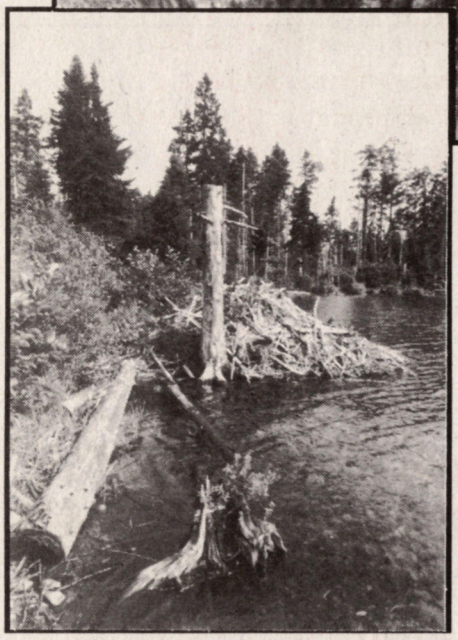


Photo by: Brian Townsend

Photo by: Brian Townsend

Observing wildlife is an exciting part of visiting a national park. We ask, however, that you treat the animals with respect for your safety and theirs. Please do not feed the animals. Animals that are fed frequently may start to expect handouts and become aggressive towards people. We hope that you enjoy watching the wildlife of Fundy, but please keep your distance. Remember, you are a guest in the animals' homes. Here are a few suggestions on where to look for some of Fundy's animals.

Peregrine Falcons: soaring over Alma Beach.

Moose: lakes and swamps at dawn or dusk, in particular in the area from Bennett Lake west to Wolfe Lake.

Beaver: Bennett, Laverty and Wolfe lakes and Caribou Plain trail.

Deer: roadsides, old fields.

Coyotes: roadsides, in particular along Hwy 114 between Chignecto campground and Laverty road; old fields; sometimes heard calling near the Micmac group campground.

Birds of northern forests: Caribou Plain, Coppermine and Foster Brook trails.

☑ Safety Check

MOOSE

While travelling on Highway 114 between dusk and dawn, beware of moose emerging from the forest. This large mammal is becoming more common in Fundy and surrounding areas. Drive with caution and slow down for more safety.

☑ Safety Check

BLACK BEARS

Black bears are wild residents of Fundy that require your respect. With your co-operation, bears and park visitors can co-exist. Please keep trails and your campsite clean. Report all bear sightings to Park Wardens or to information centre staff. For more information about black bears, consult the pamphlet "You are in Bear Country".

Loons at Wolfe Lake

In spring and fall, migrating Common Loons are often seen along the Bay of Fundy shore. They also stop to rest on Bennett Lake and Wolfe Lake in Fundy National Park. Immature birds frequently visit Wolfe Lake in spring and summer; they are most likely searching for a suitable place to nest. In 1989 a pair did succeed in rearing two young. They have nested at Wolfe Lake every year since.

Loons are considered an indicator of wilderness 'quality' — their haunting call is one of nature's most beautiful sounds. Unfortunately, their nesting activities are easily disturbed, particularly in late May and early June when they are choosing their nest sites. For this reason, sections of the lake may be closed to angling by boat for short periods of time during the summer. Notices will be posted to inform you of when, where and why the closures are taking place. You can help ensure that loons remain a part of the Fundy's family of wildlife by respecting these closures.

We would like to hear comments you may have on the possibility of a full closure of the lake to fishing, canoeing and boating from early May to mid-July in future years. These eight weeks span the nesting season of the Common Loon. Please use the comment form provided at the back of this publication and drop it off at one of the campground kiosks or at one of the information centres.

Partnership in Research

The Fundy Model Forest (FMF) is an experiment in working together to maintain the health of the environment and the economy. The FMF project will demonstrate to the public and to resource managers how forest land can be managed according to the principle of sustainable development — how we can use the Earth's resources to sustain human society while ensuring that those resources continue to survive and flourish for the well-being of the planet as a whole

Fundy National Park's role in the project is to provide a benchmark area against which the impacts of adjacent land management practices can be assessed. A major component of the scientific research proposed for the FMF is associated with the Greater Fundy Ecosystem (GFE) project, a partnership in which Parks Canada is the coordinating agency, and Fundy National Park is the primary area of interest.

FUNDY

MODEL FOREST NETWORK

RÉSEAU DE FORÊTS MODÈLES

The FMF is funded as part of the "Partners for Sustainable Development" program of Canada's Green Plan. For more information about the FMF, call (506) 432-2806, or write:

Fundy Model Forest, RR#4, Aiton Road, Sussex, NB, E0E 1P0

Whatever Happened To...

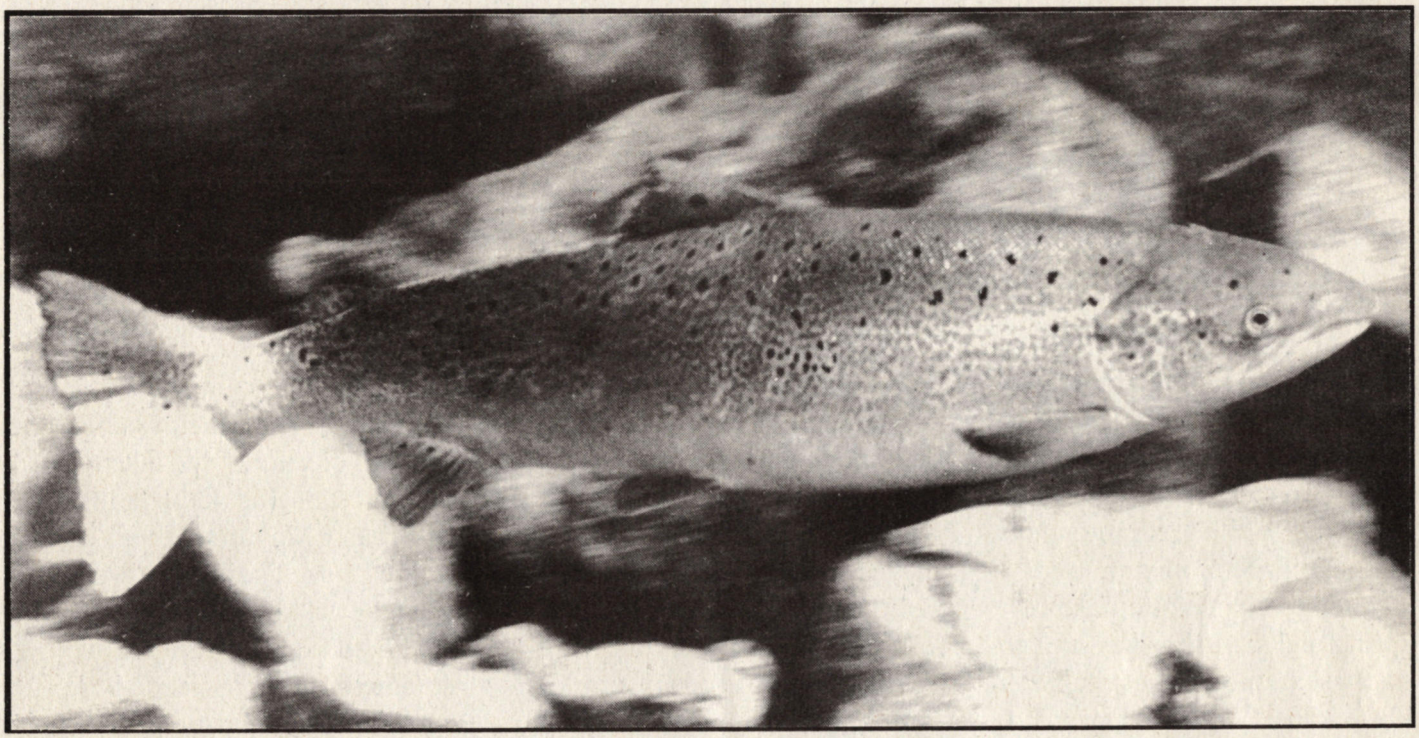


photo by Michael Burzynski

...the 55 **Peregrine Falcons** released from hackboxes at Point Wolfe and Herring Cove from 1982 to 1988 as part of an eastern North American effort to reintroduce the species to its former habitat? Since 1989, a pair has made Fundy National Park its home, producing 3 young each year. In 1995, a census of the North American population is taking place to evaluate the success of the re–introduction program. Warden George Sinclair will lead the Fundy team, in cooperation with the Canadian Wildlife Service, to assess the population along the New Brunswick side of the Bay of Fundy. Five nesting sites are known within the province and this is an encouraging sign that the species is recovering.

... the 168,000 **Atlantic Salmon** dropped as fingerlings into the Point Wolfe River from 1982 to 1985? This attempt to reestablish a healthy salmon population in the Point Wolfe River is not yielding the expected results. In fact, all of the rivers in the upper Bay of Fundy are showing alarmingly small salmon runs. Park biologist Doug Clay reports that the mysterious decline of salmon numbers may be due to a number of factors.

First, the salmon may have a low survival rate at sea, caused by one or more of the following: fishing, pollution and global climate changes. This hypothesis is under investigation by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. A second possibility is a low over–winter survival rate of young salmon (parr and smolt) in the river because of unsuitable habitat. The loss of habitat may have been caused in the past by log–driving activities in the Point Wolfe River. A third possibility is that the stocked fish are returning to their river of origin which is the Big Salmon River, 30 km southwest of Fundy National Park.

This mystery is not likely to be resolved soon. We will keep you informed of our findings.

... the 38 **American Marten** reintroduced to Fundy National Park from 1984 to 1989? Live–trapping during the winter of 1994–95 shows that there is a small population now established in the park, but probably no more than 15 animals of both reintroduced and park–born animals. Researcher Maryse Bourgeois is leading a marten study which focuses on determining what constitutes good winter habitat for this species.

The Mighty Flying Squirrel

Have you ever seen a Flying Squirrel? Not many of us have, but believe it or not, researcher Shawn Gerrow and conservation biologist Stephen Flemming are finding this small nocturnal mammal to be as common in Fundy National Park as the better known Red Squirrel. Their three–year study is determining which animals are dependant on older forests for survival. So far, they have found that the Northern Flying Squirrel is a very important species for the growth of a healthy, diverse forest in the park.

Photo by: Brian Townsend

This little fur–ball of a mammal has interesting food preferences; it loves mycorrhizae. But what are they? They are a group of fungi that forms a beneficial relationship with the rootlets of plants, especially trees. In this association, the fungus helps the roots to better absorb nutrients such as phosphorus and nitrogen from the soil. In exchange, the roots provide the fungus with moisture and carbohydrates. So, the presence of mycorrhizal fungi in the forest soil is essential to the trees growing there.

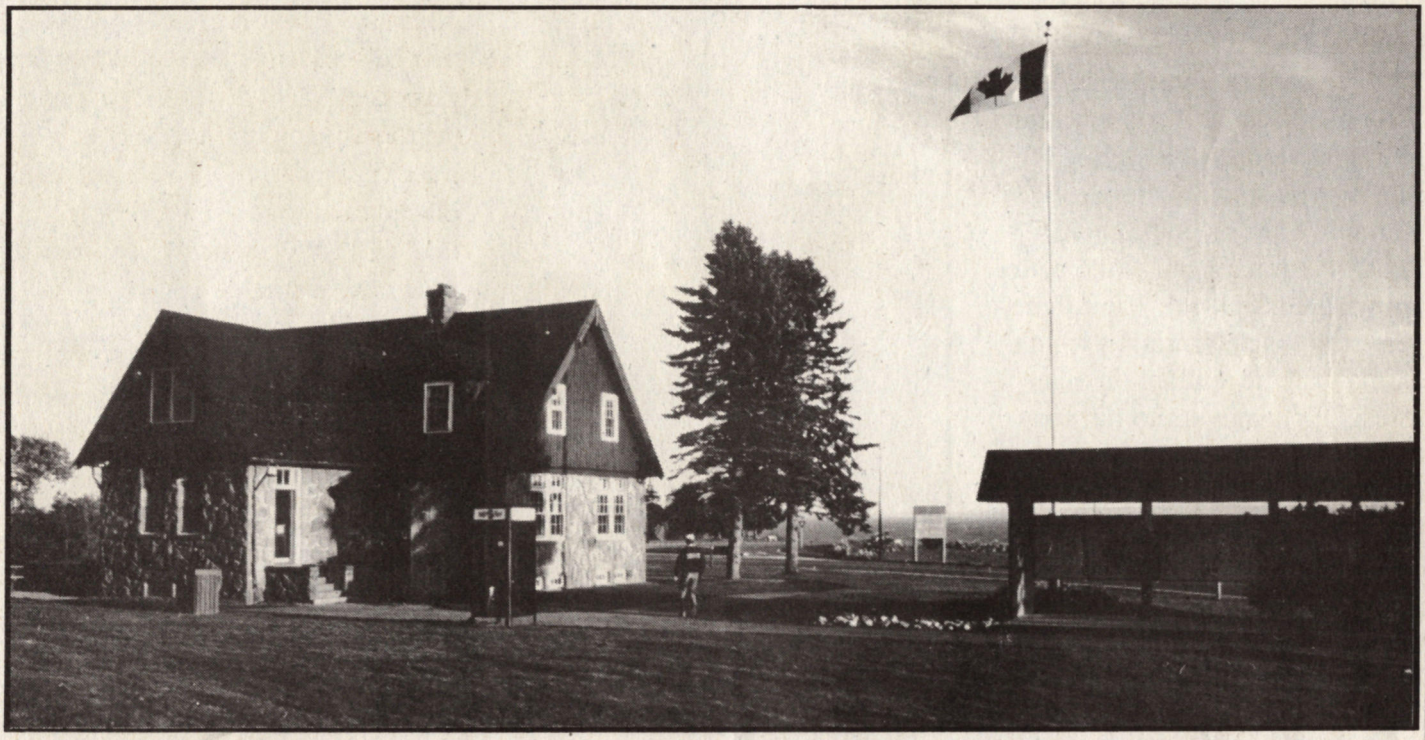
By eating mycorrhizal fungi and passing the spores through their scats, the flying squirrel contributes to the dissemination of the fungus throughout the forest. Although other small rodents, such as the red–backed vole, woodland jumping mouse, and deer mouse also eat mycorrhizal fungi, the flying squirrel is the major agent of dispersal.

The Northern Flying Squirrel is abundant within Fundy National Park but rare outside its boundaries in intensively managed forest lands. The squirrel prefers a mature evergreen–dominated forest where snags (dead but standing trees) are present. It makes its home in holes in these snags. This type of habitat is rare in areas adjacent to the park.

As a national park, Fundy allows natural processes to shape the forest community. The discoveries we are making through research are important for the future of our forest resources everywhere. If indeed mycorrhiza is essential to the growth of a healthy forest, the Northern Flying Squirrel becomes equally important. Who would have thought that a tiny animal and an even tinier fungus could grow a giant forest!

A forest is a complex community of plants and animals and only through field research can we better understand the interdependence of the species inhabiting it. In order to make wise and enlightened decisions about the management of forest resources, we must increase our knowledge of this ecosystem. This research project is revealing information we never dreamed of before.

People Make the Park Tick



We hope you are having a good time in Fundy. We are busy making your visit as pleasant, safe and enjoyable as possible. Many of us, you will never see, but we are working behind–the–scenes making sure everything runs smoothly. We have many different groups of people working together, and here is a brief description of who we are.

The **Administration and Finance** staff are lodged in the Assembly Hall and the Stores building. From there all the financial, administrative and, personnel operations are carried out, not only for Fundy National Park, but also for the National Historic Sites of New Brunswick. The large fenced–in area located near Headquarters campground houses most of the **General Works** operations, including the garage, the painters', carpenters' and trades shops. In addition, the janitorial crew, trail maintenance crew, grounds maintenance crew, golf course crew, equipment operators and labourers all strive to make Fundy look its best throughout the year.

Visitor Activities and **Resource Conservation** staff are the most recognizable people working in the park because we are the ones in uniform. We are the people you are most likely to meet while visiting Fundy.

Visitor Activities, is made up of Park Attendants and Interpreters. The Park Attendants welcome you at the information centres and the campground kiosks. The Interpreters, based in the Visitor Reception Centre, are here to help you learn about the natural and cultural history of Fundy. We provide a variety of programs from guided walks to evening presentations and are looking forward to meeting you at those events.

Resource Conservation staff are the Wardens and Biologists, who work out of the Assembly Hall. The Wardens are the park's law enforcement officers. We are here to ensure your safety and to provide search and rescue services. We also perform special and on–going biological work. The Biologists coordinate and carry out many scientific studies. We are discovering how natural processes work in a protected and relatively undisturbed area such as Fundy.

It is through the efforts of all staff that Fundy can offer you a pleasant visit. Please let us know how we are doing.

Recycling in Fundy

Photo by: Brian Townsend

Park Publications

Recycle your park brochures for use by other visitors by placing them in the re-use bins at campground exits or park information centres.

Recyclable Materials

Clear glass, coloured glass, aluminum cans, household plastic containers and plastic bags are all accepted at the recycling depots throughout the park.

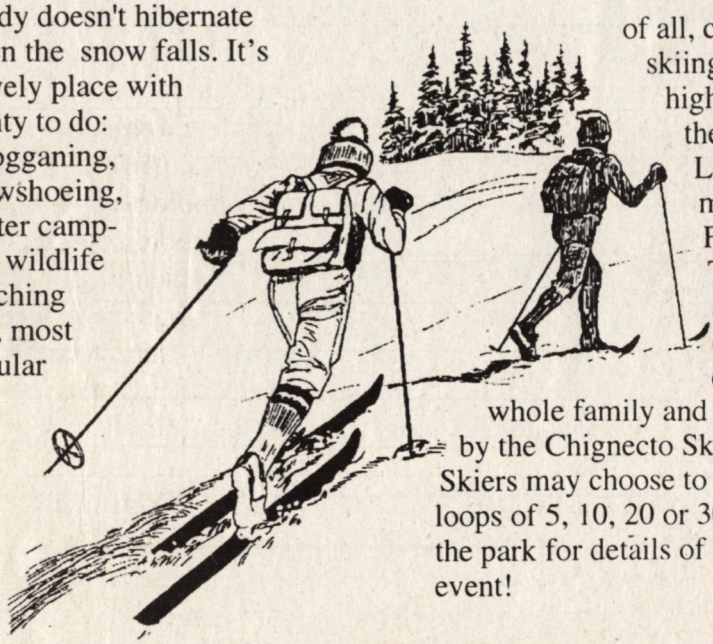
Aluminum cans need no preparation before disposal. Wash out your glass containers and remove any metal such as caps (no need to remove the labels!). Rinse out all plastic containers — the whole load of plastic cannot be recycled if it includes unwashed items.

Registered Redemption Centre

You can recycle your newspapers and get a refund on most beverage containers at Maples Canteen on Highway 114 at Riverside-Albert.

Winter at Fundy

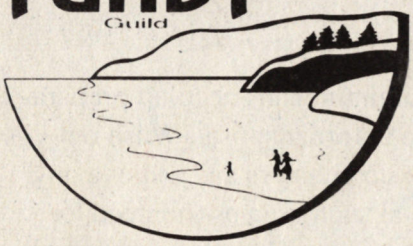
Fundy doesn't hibernate when the snow falls. It's a lively place with plenty to do: tobogganing, snowshoeing, winter camping, wildlife watching and, most popular of all, cross-country skiing — highlighted by the Fundy Loppet in mid-February. The loppet is a cross-country ski event for the whole family and is sponsored by the Chignecto Ski Club. Skiers may choose to complete loops of 5, 10, 20 or 30 km. Call the park for details of the 1996 event!



Fifty kilometres of trails, including gentle slopes and challenging downhill runs, are groomed throughout Fundy's snow season. Several bed & breakfasts remain open year round in the area; a restaurant and other services are available in the village of Alma.

To get you started on your winter adventure, consult the park's Winter Guide: ask for a copy at the Visitor Centre. You can also phone or write for information at any time of year.

Guilde de
FUNDY
Guild



Working together, the Fundy Guild's members and the staff of Fundy National Park have done much to make your stay more enjoyable and informed. The Fundy Guild is a registered non-profit association which co-operates with the park to promote and interpret its natural and cultural history. You probably know the Guild best from its services in the Visitor Centre at park Headquarters and at the information centre at Wolfe Lake, where it sells books, souvenirs and nature guides.

What you may not know about is the Fundy Guild's special behind-the-scenes help. The guild has funded the publication of nature guides specific to the park and its surrounding area and produced a trail guide complete with a topographic map. It has also funded historical research and has been a driving force behind many of the park's special events. If you have a child who takes part in the summer program **Kidstuff**, thank the Guild: it provides the funding to hire the leaders.

If you'd like to join the Guild, membership is just $5.00. Guild members are entitled to a 10% discount on all purchases at the Guild's sales outlets, and are invited to all Guild-sponsored activities. Ask for a membership application at one of the sales outlets.

Numbers to Know

Park Information
887-6000
24-hour Emergency
882-2281
TDD
887-6015
RCMP
1-800-665-6663

Comments?

Fundy National Park

P.O. Box 40, Alma, N.B. E0A 1B0

Your comments, suggestions or criticisms are of concern to us, and help us to improve our facilities and services. Drop off the completed form at any park facility.

Name _____ **Date** _____

Address _____

City _____

Province _____ **Code** _____

Reply requested ☐ **Reply not necessary** ☐

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